THE SEVENTH IN THE FIELD IT

THEORETICAL BATTLES ON THE SLOPES OF WESTCHESTER.

Regular Army Man Observes and Then Suggests That Privates Needn't Carry the Commander in Chief's Worries as Well as Their Own-Other Advice.

The crackle of splintering branches striking on the still air of the dimly lit woods came to the Lieutenant and his equad of patrol and they halted in their

Who's there?" whispered the Lieutenant. No answer came.

Then through the twilight of the ravine he discerned the blouse of a single soldier cautiously approaching. It was a gray blouse, not like the olive drabs the Lieutenant and his patrol were wearing. "Aha!" muttered the patrol in unison;

"the enemy!" Advance, soldier of the Gray army, commanded the Lieutenant; "you're cap-

"Not so that you can notice it." was the answer, as the blouse and its wearer came ripping through the underbrush; 'you're the ones that are captured. I'm, a whole damn company!"

"Curses!" exclaimed the Lieutenant and his patrol as, realizing the futility of attempting to flee before such overwhelming theoretical numbers, they surrendered.

You have to understand the intricacies of theoretical fighting to see the meaning of the above dialogue. But this was only one of many such conversations that occurred on the wooded slopes overlooking Battery Farm, up in Westchester. where four provisional companies of the Seventh Regiment, N. G. N. Y., and the First Battery, Field Artillery, have been manœuvring for the last two days. By 8:30 Saturday morning the column

of 150 men or more under Major Francis G. Landon, known for the morning's tactical problem as the Gray army, had left the well ordered streets of shelter tents to march away up the road for a secret destination. The Brown army, under Major Robert McLean, dallied around the camp for an hour or so and then also marched away. According to the problem which had been arranged by the umpires, Capt. Irvin L. Hunt of the Regular army, Col. Daniel Appleton of the Seventh, Lieut.-Col. Willard C. Fisk of the Seventh and Capt. John F. O'Ryan of the First Battery, the Brown army had to locate the Gray, bring on an engagement and hold the position, until ordered to fall back on the camp.

The Grays had circled around the hill of wooded land by the time the Brown army disappeared among the trees by the only visible trail. Major Landon went clear around the woods and took up his position in the hilly, rough fields that lay beyond. Then he divided his force into the reserve and the support, and ahead of these were two outposts, Cossack posts still beyond, and then the sentinels stretched out like a fan into the nearest part of woods through which the Major had an idea, and a good one, that his ad-

versary would come. He sat with his staff and the indicated main body, where a very few had to pretend that they were at least 1,000, and received messages which his trusty scouts near the front were constantly sending back. This conveying of information was one of the chief objects of the problem. Relays of goldiers, hidden behind rocks and in the most unlikely places you could imagine,

Capt. Louis J. Stotesbury, in command of Outpost No. 2, was about the busiest of Outpost No. 2, was about the busiest information despatcher. Absolutely nothing got by him. If a branch waved with any greater frequency than he deemed proper Capt. Stotesbury would scribble a few lines with great haste, write down the time of sending after a quick glance at his watch, and a perspiring soldier would leg it off to the rear, crouchsoldier would leg it off to the rear, crouching behind stumps and boulders to find cover from imaginary bullets. When he wasn't sending messages this intensely active captain was exhorting his troops.

"Steady now, men!" he declaimed in a voice of thunder. "Don't get excited, men! Keep behind cover, men! Don't fire till I give the word, men! Ready, now, ready, ready! Where's that fountain

Capt. W. G. Underwood, commanding Outpost No. 1, on the right, didn't see the necessity to send back messages too often. Once his Major got theoretically worried for the safety of his troops when no word came for some time and it was theoretically feared that theoretically they had been fallen upon and cut into a thousand theo-

By the time the Grays had had a lot of practice in carrying despatches to their leader the rattle of guns along the rail fence which lined the woods told them that Major McLean had located their position. A few minutes later these first reports were confirmed by the boom of the field gun, concealed at the very border of the trees. Capt. Stotesbury and his men, seated behind a stone wall 200 yards from this heavy piece, commanded by Lieut. Edwin W. Hiscox, stood a very good chance of being blown into a thousand pieces. for, theoretically, the field gun was aiming at their wall. The guns on both sides continued their volleys for several minutes, the Gray reserve and support coming to the aid of their outposts, and it was a case of nip and tuck. Just when things were getting good and lively the umpires had the "Cease Firing" call

sounded. The next hour was given to Ma or Landon to make a reconnoisance of his opponent's position. His men must have figured it out pretty exactly, for when Major McLean led the Browns in the retreat, which was the second part of his side of the problem, Major Landon's forces were right on his heels. Then they got into the woods and lost the trail for a while and the Browns had ample opportunity to skip out on the other side before the Grays sighted them. After that it was merely a question of a successful getaway for Major McLean, and though the Grays pressed him hard down the

getaway for Major McLean, and tabugathe Grays pressed him hard down the terraced slopes to the camp he got there without a great deal of discomfiture.

One of the unofficial mishaps of the forenoon happened while Commissary Sergeant Jacques was being driven by Corporal McFadden in the commissary automobile to Brewster, a sizable village four miles away to have some medicine. automobile to Brewster, a sizable village four miles away, to buy some medicine for Capt. J. Weston Meyers, in command of the commissary. Capt. Meyers wasn't all well when he arose on Saturday will well when he arose on Saturday retring language before breakfast to the kitchen crew which his office demanded left him unfit for the arduous day ahead. Sergt, Jacques went to Brewster to get him something. On the homeward trip in an effort to give a farmer's frisky leam plenty of the road Corporal MoFail of a werved off to one side, his wheels skidded to the ditch, and when the car came to a halt'th ranking to the side of the core well as the series of the core will be served off to one side, his wheels skidded to the ditch, and when the car came to a halt'th ranking to the core will be served off to one side, his wheels and Ohie, partly cloudy with local showers to day and to morrow; light variable winds.

For western New York western Pennsylvania with whom. The time, the place and the boy and girl have a good deal to do with it.

"If all could see the tired out boys and then is real recreation."

Morton Trust Company

38 Nassau St., New York

Capital, Surplus & Undivided Profits \$9,500,000

Financial Agent for Charitable, Educational and Religious Institutions

mud of the most adhesive sort. Every-body piled out and tried to push the car along, but there were no results. The country was secured for horses then, but none could be found.

Just when all hope had vanished and the sergeant was wondering how far he would have to run with the medicine a team of xen was discovered peacefully ploughing oxen was discovered peacefully ploughing in a nearby field. And then that high powered, shiny automobile suffered the indignity of being pried out of the mud by a pair of humble beasts of burden of a bygone day. But they pulled it out all right, and quick enough too to save Sergt. Jacques from being reduced to the ranks, which dire fate Capt. Meyers was seriously contemplating when the relief ex-pedition arrived.

That afternoon after mess all the men

in the camp sat along the stone wall across the road from the farmhouse, which is the headquarters of the battery, and the officers draped themselves around Capt. Hunt and Lieut.-Col. Fisk and Majors Landon and McLean and listened while the morning's work was com-mented upon. On the whole it had been fine, said Capt. Hunt, but there was still room for improvement. The main thing was that every man wasn't content to do his little allotted duty, said this army man. He had found one sentinel who was supposed to watch things in a certain direction worrying about whether the commander in chief knew that he was being attacked on his right flank. He suggested too that signalling by means of a handkerchief tied to a stick was vastly superior to yelling to each other when they were trained. when they were trying to sneak up on an enemy. Why they hadn't worn twigs in their hats to disguise themselves as underbrush and why no spies had climbed trees were other things which bothered the army Captain.

All the time that he and the others were talking the men sat quietly listening and apparently soaking in every bit of information. It was evident that these commissioned and non-commissioned officers who had volunteered to take a day and a half from business to learn a few more things about fighting before few more things about fighting before they go to the August manurures weren't going to miss anything. Capt. Hunt didn't waste much time commending them; he picked out the flaws in their actions, and that seemed to be what they wanted. "You're a part of the machine, don't forget that," was the

machine, don't forget that," was the text of the talk he gave them.

Later in the afternoon they went through the problem of attacking an imaginary enemy on the hilltop above the camp, and it was mostly a game in finding cover where apparently none was to be found. After mess Saturday night Capt. O'Ryan talked for a while about the manipulation of field guns and the field telephone, and his men hopped around in the darkness and demonstrated everything as he talked.

His discourse was punctuated by the

demonstrated everything as he talked.

His discourse was punctuated by the velps of approval emitted by Sergt. Foolish from beneath the field gun. Sergt Foolish is a fox terrier and up to a few years ago was called the mascot of the First Battery. Then something happened and it was necessary after that to spell it mascotte. The four little mascots which Sergt. Foolish presented to the battery were christened Idiot, Imbecile, Asinine and Nonsense, and that was all right as far as it went. But this summer the First Battery has run out of synonymous names.

Nothing was on the schedule after that and the mess hall was jammed until

were ready at all times to grasp pieces of paper brought them on the run from the firing line and dash off at a breakneck pace toward Major Landon. The outposts had been ordered to send back a lot in the way of pounding out ragtime on the piece and moreologues and story. the piano and monologues telling. But when the call of the day was given things quieted down imme-diately and everybody seemed to be glad

> wagging and by whistles was put into practice. When they came out on the far side, 1,000 yards from the imaginary enemy, they opened fire, advancing by

enemy, they opened are advancing by rushes.

The Major galloped up and down the lines, giving his commands by signals almost entirely, and it was only the "Cease firing" call that saved the hostile stone wall from receiving the worst defeat it ever experienced. Going back to camp they marched in the rear guard formation, reversing the order of the outward trip, and when they got back there was an issue of field rations waiting for them.

Yesterday afternoon they hiked back over the road to Purdy's station in time to catch a train at 4 o'clock. When they reached the city and marched to the armory that was the end of the first experience at field manœuvring which the Seventh has ever had.

PROTECT" CAN'T STAND HIM. A Boy So Bad That the Christian Brothers' Patience Snaps.

It has long been a habit with other children's corrective institutions when they got a child they couldn't handle to send him to the Catholic Protectory.

send him to the Catholic Protectory.
Seldo m does a case arise in which that institution has to call for help.

Last night, however, Brother Cecelian, one of the Christian brothers in charge of the protectory, and a special policeman took to the night court Antonic Currier, 18 years old, of 30 River street, Brooklyn, who was committed to the protectory some time ago on a charge of petit larceny.

Brother Cecelian told Magistrate Barlow that the young man had threatened harm that the young man had threatened harm to brothers and inmates and displayed a slung shot which he had taken from the boy. He said Currier had started a mutiny and had conducted himself in a that made it unwise to try to keep

him any longer.

Magistrate Barlow sent Currier to the reformatory on Hart's Island for a change

The Weather.

The area of high pressure from the Lakes was central yesterday morning over Lake Ontario. It caused cooler weather in the Middle Atlantic and New England States. The temperature over the rest of the country remained practically unchanged. Showers were general in the Missouri, Mississippi and Obio valleys and in south-ern New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. There was no decided storm formation any-

In this city the day was cloudy, with thunder showers and somewhat cooler, clearing in the afternoon; fresh to light northeast to east winds; rected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 30.08; at 3 P. M., 30.06.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed

table: 1800, 1908, 1908, 1900, 1900, 1908, 1900, 1908,

CHILDREN SEEKING WORK PA-PERS SHOW BAD MOUTHS.

Only 14 Out of 500 Examined Had Sound Teeth-Miss Dorothy Whitney and Charles Loring Brace Instigate an Examination by the Health Board.

The Bureau of Municipal Research nakes public to-day the results of certain investigations which if the bureau's wishes be carried out will put into the pockets of New York dentists something like \$500,000. The investigations have had to do with the teeth of New York school children who have sought permission to go to work for wages this summer. The investigations have been carried on at the Department of Health at the instigation of Miss Dorothy Whitney, acting in behalf of the Junior League, and Charles Loring Brace for the Children's Aid Society. The actual work of examining the teeth of 500 boys and girls has been done by Wallace T. Van Winkle, D. D. S., under the supervision of Dr. Josephine Baker. head of the division of child hygiene, and Arthur S. Merritt, D. D. S., dentist in charge of the Children's Aid Society's dental clinic at the Fifty-third street industrial school

The children came from all over town and were of all nationalities. They were taken as they secured their work papers. or "mercantile papers," and their ages range from 14 years to 16. Of the 500 children only fourteen had sound teeth, and these needed to be cleaned. The other children, the bureau says, must either go without dental care, compromise on an occasional crown or extrac-tion or pay from \$5,000 to \$10,000 for treat-

tion or pay from \$5,000 to \$10,000 for treatment for the lot, which means from five to ten weeks earnings of the groups. The report adds:

"If they are fairly representative of the 25,000 that will want work papers this summer either that army of children must go without attention or their families or private philanthropy must pay out from \$250,000 to \$500,000 in dental fees."

The bureau says further that if the The bureau says further that if the children were to have the same kind of treatment that parents of larger incomes

The bureau says further that if the children were to have the same kind of treatment that parents of larger incomes would see that their children had from \$20,000 to \$400,000 more must be added to these figures, representing "avenue" prices instead of "tenement" prices. The girls have more than their fair proportion of bad teeth.

There were 2.808 unsound teeth in 455 children. Of these 2.531 could be saved by dentistry. Gangenous pulps or pulps so decayed that the roots were exposed were found in 247 boys and 152 girls. Only 25 out of the 500 had ever had any dental treatment other than extraction.

As to the cost, the report says that it would be much less if plans now forming should lead large numbers of recent dental graduates of unquestioned efficiency to volunteer to take special interest in, these "work paper," children. So far the results here given have been reported to the Children's Aid Society, the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, the New York Dental Council has appointed a committee-to enlist the cooperation of dispensaries. The New York Dental Council has appointed a committee-to enlist the cooperation of dispensaries, hospitals, medical colleges, school officials and philanthropists toward insuring a comprehensive educational programme to prevent similar conditions in future. It is also proposed to continue more aggressively the composing the heart. Hyman Bushel said, who saw it. The Eighth sent up another weath also shaped like a heart, thyman Bushel said, who saw it. The Eighth sent has ablow the stay was no relief from the such say of some flowers, a big wreath shaped like a heart, thyman Bushel said, who saw it. The Eighth sen heart. Hyman Bushel said, who saw it. The Eighth sen heart. Hyman Bushel said, who saw it. The Eighth sen heart. Hyman Bushel said, who saw it. The Eighth sen heart. Hyman Bushel said, who saw it. The Eighth sen heart. Hyman Bushel said, who saw it. The Eighth sen heart. Hyman Bushel said, who saw it. The Eighth sen heart. Hyman Bushel said, who saw it. The Eighth sen hear cials and philanthropists toward insur-ing a comprehensive educational pro-gramme to prevent similar conditions in future. It is also proposed to continue more aggressively the campaign in behalf of professional ethics among dentists prosecuting every dentist who is ty of malpractice, extortion or dis-

treatment. The Children's Aid Society has offered to equip a dental clinic in fifteen industrial schools if dentists will volunteer their services, as is now the case at Bellevue and in the West Fifty-third street school, or if individuals will provide the money to pay dentists. The Brooklyn Bureau of Charities has offered to help children to find dentists who will work at moderate prices and to pay for the necessary work for children whose parents are

what is needed, the bureau says, is unable to pay.

What is needed, the bureau says, is education in the value of preventive rather than reparative dentistry. There is to be a dental exhibit in the fall to further this, and an attempt will be made to interest New York schools in "toothbrush parties," as was successfully done in Brookline, Mass., where it was found that many of the children didn't know how to use a brush even if they had one. It has already been found here in New York that such parties interest adults. At one of the Children's Aid Society's schools a child who had taken home a penny toothbrush came the next day and wanted seven more. She explained that her father and mother and "the five men who work on the boat" each wanted one. At Miss Whitney's request the Bureau of Municipal Research is now visiting individual dentists, hospitals and dispensaries to find out just what present resources are and which dentists will take a special interest in the problem. Dr. John W. Brannan is endeavoring to induce other institutions to follow Bellevie's example and add attending and Dr. John W. Brannan is endeavoring to induce other institutions to follow Belle-vue's example and add attending and consulting dentists to the professional staffs of all general hospitals. It is pointed out that in Germany insurance companies find it profitable to care for the teeth of their policyholders.

FLIRTING FOR RECREATION.

Harvard Professor Says Boys and Girls Should Think of Each Other a Little. BOSTON, June 27 .- Prof. George Herbert Palmer of Harvard, twice married and reported to be contemplating a third venture in matrimony, has come forth with the pronunciamento that a little flirting, properly conducted of course, is not only advisable but even imperative

for the average college boy and girl. Flirting is the surest road toward the froper knowledge of social life, declares the professor, who has the distiction of

Freeman Palmer, was president of Welles-ley College from 1881 to 1887.

"I think the girls of Radcliffe and the boys of Harvard devote too much of their time to study," says Prof. Palmer. "They should mingle a little frivolity with their studies; in other words, they should flirt a little."

a little."

"I am reminded of a girl graduate of Radoliffe who studied hard. She never went anywhere. While the other girls were having a good time she remained in her room studying. She was graduated with high honers, and when I was bidding her good-by I told her that she would have to fiirt good and hard to make up for lost time, and she said that she would.

"Of course it makes a good deal of

FLORRIE SULLIVAN BURIED

ALL TAMMANY OUT TO PAY HIM THE LAST HONORS.

Not a Few Bepublicans in the Crewd Too -Church Services and a March Acress Queensbore Bridge to Calvary Cemetery-Danny Lookup's Part.

They took the body of Florrie Sullivan out over the Queensboro Bridge yesterday afternoon and left it in Calvary tery, far on the other side of Long Island City. There was hardly a member of Florrie's Tammany club down in the Eighth district who didn't walk in the HALF A MILLION TO FIX TRETH funeral procession, and besides them there were most all the Tammany leaders in New York, to say nothing of a few Republicans who came to show that there was something more in Florrie Sullivan's makeup than partisanship.

But it was mostly a Tammany funeral. In the streets that lie between the house of Florrie's sister, Mrs. Lena Maloney, at 333 East Sixty-eighth street, and the church of St. Catharine of Sienna, on Sixty-ninth street, the other side of First avenue, a thousand Tammany men stood on the sidewalks waiting for the procession to be got under way. They were the ones who went the whole way to Calvary Cemetery in a line of marchers and carriages that stretched out for blocks. "It's not because he was leader down in the Eighth that we're here," they

would say. "It's because Big Florrie had a heart as big as himself. We cared for Florrie. We cared for him a lct." And so they gathered there in front of Mrs. Maloney's house, where Florrie used to live, and such of them as couldn't get into the roadway straggled down

Sixty-eighth street and around the corner to the church. The pallbearers were these: John P. Cohalan, Borough President John F Ahearn, Philip B. Benjamin, Little Tir Sullivan, Justice Edward E. McCall, John Scannell, Justice Leonard A. Giegerich, Sheriff Tom Foley, Patrick F. McGowan, Percy Nagle, Thomas McAvoy, the chairman of Tammany's executive committee, and Battery Dan

A list of the rest of the men who were there on the street reads like the roster of Tammany Hall. Thomas F. Grady. Congressman Goldfogle, Alderman James J. Smith, Larry Mutigan, John Sexton, loseph Scully, Justice Herman Joseph of the Municipal Court, who brought Florrie back from Germany after Robert Pinkerton died, John Hoyer, Thomas P. Dinnean, both Judges of the Municipal Court—those are the names of a few of the men who came out with thunderof the men who came out with thunder-storms a-grumbling to wait for the chance of going across to Long Island with Flor-rie Sullivan's body.

Big Tim Sullivan is in Paris. He cabled

when Florrie was made the leader.

Danny Lookup, who has worked in a fish market on Spring street off and on for fifteen years and has been honest all middle of the shed. The two brothers that time and shows you a paper from start in the his patron ito prove it, was outside the over the en church while the prayers were being said. Danny, whose real name appears to be Danny, whose real name appears to be Danny Lookup from the way he has of holding his head. Danny doesn't look squarely out of his eyes at you, but out of the bottoms of them. So if you chance to be taller than he is his need works and the propeller and Taylor the other. The to be taller than he is his neck crooks and to be taller than he is his neck crooks and his head drops back. That gives Danny an appearance of exaltation, as though he were seeing things beyond the ken of men of this world. He wears his coat inside his trousers.

inside his trousers.

"Sure," says Danny, "I've been going to Sullivan funerals now for forty-five years—off and on, you understand, off and on. I'm 52 now, and honest every day. Forty-five years to Sullivan funerals, and I'm going to this one to-day."

When the procession started from the church and wound its way back to Third avenue and down to Fifty-seventh street on its roundabout course to the Queensboro Bridge Danny stuck to his work. on its roundabout course to the Queens-boro Bridge Danny stuck to his work. Two hundred and fifty carriages there were, stringing out blocks behind the five which carried the toll of flowers, and yet Danny kept them all in line, and saw to it that the one in front was always trailed

it that the one in front was always trailed closely by the one behind.

At the entrance to the bridge a redheaded policeman tried to keep Danny from waving his arms. He could not understand what right Danny had to wave his arms, and he was going to stop him. But somebody interfered.

"Oh, don't you know who that is? That's Danny Lookup, and he's been going to Sullivan funerals for forty-five years. It's no time to stop him now."

So the policeman let Danny stalk across sars. It's no time to stop him now." So the policeman let Danny stalk across

the bridge, following Florrie Sullivan to Long Island. 5TH AVE. STAGE NOT SO POKY. Driver of One is Accused of Making 20 Miles an Hour.

James Toland of 1174 Park avenue, perator of a Fifth avenue automobile stage, was in the Yorkville police court yesterday on a complaint of running his stage at the rate of twenty miles an

Bicycle Policeman Murray said he held his stop watch on the stage late Saturday night as it hustled along with a load of passengers between Fifty-sixth and Fiftyfourth streets.
"I didn't know those stages could go more than about four miles an hour, or as fast as the belt line horse cars down my

the professor, who has the distiction of being the oldest member of the Harvard faculty and whose second wife, Alice Freeman Palmer, was president of Wellesley College from 1881 to 1887.

"I think the girls of Radcliffe and the boys of Harvard devote too much of their time to study," says Prof. Palmer. "They should mingle a little frivolity with their studies; in other words, they should flirt a little."

"I am reminded of a girl graduate of Radcliffe who studied hard. She never went anywhere. While the other ted in the case, was accepted as

> NOT TO BUY WESTERN UNION. President of American Telephone and

Telegraph Says Report Is Untrue. LYNDONVILLE, Vt., June 27.—President Theodore N. Vail of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, when seen to-day at his summer home regard-ing the report that the telephone company was to purchase the Western Union Telegraph Company, said: "I have nothing to say about the matter except that the report is untrue." LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

"If you want to register up miles or your machine," said an automobile owner to his partner in the office, "just go hunting for a place to spend the summerand take your wife.

"We have been looking for a place to "We have been looking for a place to spend a couple of months and we have covered to date exactly 1,032 miles. Now, whether my wife is hard to please or distances about New York are longer than they would seem by rail I don't know, but we seem to have been nowhere in particular—up to Rye and Larchmont, about Long Island and Jersey some—and there you are. I was utterly astonished. And we haven't decided on a place yet. We've travelled far enough to have been somewhere, don't you think?"

On Staten Island is one pretty patch of roodland and meadow whose owner has shown common sense of an extraordinary degree in putting up signs for the guidance of the inevitable picnic parties. he does not forbid their walking on the grass or picking flowers or putting up swings or doing the hundred and one other things that the very word picnic inspires people to do, but he does tell them: last, our "over the Fourth" special-the this country at \$1.35 them:
"In case of lightning do not stand under

and on sale while they

best cigar ever sold in

Ask for

your money.

UNITED

STORES

CIGAR-

ANY DEFINITE PROMISE.

brothers Wilbur and Orville, will fly at

Fort Myer to-morrow probably. The

Wrights will never be definite as to when

they will take their aeroplane up in the

and such a day, but they always qualify

their information by a statement that if

Being an aviator in such weather as has

prevailed for the last week is not pleasant

even with hundreds of people standing in

tographers and reporters lurk about wait-

start in their morning work by going over the engine, adjusting bolts, wires and screws. From the rear of the ma-

propellers. Orville stands ready handle the engine.

"Ready, Orville?" asked Wilbur.

"All right."

conditions are right then they may try.

Sometimes they will go so far as to

for a box of 25. The warning is painted on large signboards which are nailed up in conspicuous places all about the grounds. So far as known that is the only recreation El Avisador (The Advertiser) spot in this vicinity where such e nently sensible advice can be found. You never had as much for

"Husbands' Corner" is the name by which more or less shoppers denote a special location in one of the large department shops where a father, a husband or a sweetheart may wait while feminine errands are being attended to. Formerly mere man was obliged to hang around in a more or less apolegetic fashion, but now he sits himself down comfortably takes out his newspaper and prepares to make the best of things. THE WRIGHTS MAY FLY TO-DAY There is no sign over these seats suggest ing that they are primarily intended for women and hinting that men are there only by sufferance—not a bit of it. Incidentally the clerks in the neighborhood of these seets are that of the times there of these seats say that oftentimes these patient waiters are struck by something attractive at a nearby counter and not a few sales are made to this masculine contingent. They have a patient look—these waiting men who occupy "Husbands' Corner"—and it is wonderful the sudden brightening of the eye and the look of males when the right woman at last They Have Put In a Solid Week of Untiring Work With the Assistance of Their Mechanic and Three Army Lieutenants-The Aeropiane Put Together. WASHINGTON, June 27 .- After a solid of relief when the right woman at last reek of untiring work, during which they exuded sweat and seriousness, the Wright

Scores of visitors to the Aquarium in Battery Park are victims every day of a peculiar joke and the perpetrator is an old seal. This big fellow has a tank to himself and he swims about quietly enough until a crowd collects at the rail to watch say that there will be no flight until such him. Then he swims over where the crowd is thickest, suddenly rears his body out of the water and falls back "kerplunk." The water splashes ten feet in the air and everybody in the vicinity gets a ducking. The old seal dashes to the other side of the tank and seems to enjoy watching his victims mopping the water from their faces. The victims usually collect at a safe distance and wait to enjoy the discomfiture of the next crowd. him. Then he swims over where the the hot sun watching you work, while pho-

Charles E. Courtney, the Cornell crew coach, was watching an eight, not one of his own, paddling up the Hudson one day last week. Some one asked him what he thought of the form shown.

"You can't tell much about a boat that far off," said he. "Tis distance lends enchantment to a crew."

Edward, having been refused another baked potato on the simple but convincing ground that there were no more, made some uncomplimentary remark about the insufficiency of his dinner.
"This isn't dinner." corrected the a "This isn't dinner," corrected the aunt whom he was visiting. "This is luncheon. You don't eat dinner in the middle of the day. You eat that at night."

day. You eat that at night."

The next day the aunt, being anxious to know if Edward had assimilated his lesson of the day before, said:

"Edward, can you tell me now the difference between dinner and luncheon?"

"You bet I can," said Edward promptly.

enough to eat. "Is Shakespeare dead?" said a stroller on Park row. "I've heard the question on so many sides lately that it fairly haunts me, but it was with relief, if with some mild surprise, to-day that learned that he is at any rate appreciated in the moving picture show field. I was passing one of the theatres of moving picture shows and saw on the announce

'ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL.'

over the engine. Wilbur takes hold of one propeller and Taylor the other. The engine started or cranked up by a sharp pull on the propeller, Wilbur and Taylor take hold of an end of their respective CHINAMAN STABS ANNOYER. Whistle Brings Others to His Ald and

"Ready, Orville?" asked Wilbur.
"All right."
"One, two, three" says Wilbur, with each word pulling the propeller down-ward with a slight jerk. Taylor does the same. With "three," they both give one hard pull downward and the propeller flies around, and the engine goes poppopopity-pop-pop; that is, if it goes at all. Sometimes it does not, and Orville it inkers with the ignition or something.

The Wilbur and Taylor go through the same performance until finally the engine goes. The propellers whiri rapidly and as the engine gains speed the propellers of the same as large fans. Coats hung on the wall of the shed dance in the lively preeze. Wilbur and Taylor inhale large quantities over the engine. The framework of the associance. The man who did the stab over the engine. The framework of the asponsions, set on the solid floor, vibrates or give way.

Whistle Brings Others to His Ald and Meb Gathers in Ottawa.

OTTAWA, June 27.—There was a fracas here to-night in which a Chinaman stabbed goods on hand which is being apon hard a young boy named O'Connell. Three or four Chinese standing at the corner of O'Conner and Slater streets were being pelted with sand and gravel by some to the same performance until finally the engine goes. The propellers whiri rapidly and as the engine gains speed the propellers will be assistant and drawing a tast large fans. Coats hung on the wall of the shed dance in the lively preeze. Wilbur and Taylor inhale large quantities over the engine. The framework of the asponsance and the others noting the the greatest need. The work of the irrivestigation of the reclamation service to determine what projects are in the greatest need. The work of the irrivestigation of the reclamation service to determine what projects will not be lessened by the did the stab point of the crowd scattered.

All sometimes it does not and drawing a table to corner of O'Connell. Three or tape when I see that it is hampering the work of the Department, "There are going to be radioal power of the crowd of several hundr

STUDENT EXCHANGE PROJECT

TRAVEL SCHOLARSHIPS FOR ENGLAND, U. S. AND CANADA.

All 'Round Men Likely to Prove Leaders to Be Chosen to Learn the Life of Other Lands-British Committee Formed-867,800 Wanted for Trial.

Special Cable Despatch to TRR SUR LONDON, June 27.—With the object of providing opportunities for educated youths of the United Kingdom, Canada and the United States to obtain real insight into the life, customs and progress of other nations, a movement was recently inaugurated for the establishment of travelling scholarships and the interchange of promising students between the three countries named. The scheme is designed for those who, it may be reasonably supposed, will become leaders of thought and action in civil and municipal life.

An influential representative committee will be formed with Lord Strathcons as president for the United Kingdom, and among the various vice-presidents will be Premier Asquith, Lord Curzon as Chancellor of Oxford University, Vice-Chancellor Mason of Cambridge University, Mr. Balfour as Chanceller of the Edinburgh University, the chancellers or vice-chancellors of the Royal Irish, Welsh, Glasgow, Manchester, Liverpool, Sheffield and other universities, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Westminster, the Bishop of London and the president of the London Chamber of Commerce. The general committee will include representatives of all branches of university work.

The plan is extremely comprehensive within the limit, that in addition to academic qualifications candidates must be what is popularly known as "alt round men," selection being along the lines of the Rhodes scholarships. The plan among other things aims at a mutual international understanding, promoting interest in civic and social problems and affording facilities for technical and industrial students to examine the methods of other countries.

It is proposed to establish two travelling bureaus in New York and London respectively with initially twenty-eight scholarships; namely, fourteen for the universities of the United Kingdom, ten for the United States and four for Canada. the arrangements being controlled by one committee for the United Kingdom and one for the United States and Canada. The cost is estimated at \$67,500 for a suggested experimental three years and the English committee proposes to appeal for a guarantee fund of \$36,000 conditionally upon the United States giving or guaranteeing \$22,500 and Canada \$9,000. It is hoped that the first interchange can

be made effective next year. It is announced that although committees have not yet been organized in the United States and Canada there is widespread recognition of the value of the in those countries, and many of the most prominent educationists in both have promised cooperation if, the scheme is financed.

SAD BLOW FOR WELLMAN.

Once Again He Can't Start Ballechine Poleward-Storm Wrecks His Shed

Special Cable Despatch to The See. TRONDHJEM, June 27 .- The steamer chartered for the Wellman Arctic expedition has returned to Tromsoe from Spits bergen. It reports that the airship shed was destroyed by a storm at Christmas.

It is believed that this accident may possibly prevent the start of the expedition this year. It will certainly render Wellman's atte mpt to reach the Pole

OUT TO BURN RED TAPE. Secretary Ballinger Goes West to Simplify

Indian Affaire. CHICAGO, June 27.-Secretary R. A. Ballinger of the Department of the Interior was in Chicago yesterday on his way West on a tour of inspection.

He made no secret of the fact that he is going on the warpath to burn the red tape of the Bureau of Indian Affairs. He laid the foundation for his campaign in the long conference with Mr. Sorenson, superintendent of the local Indian warehouse, making detailed inquiries into

Saks & Company 34th Street 13

ANNOUNCE, BEGINNING THIS MORNING,

Sale of Blum & Koch's Samples of 3.00, 4.00 & 5.00



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Exclusive Styles.

Straw Hats for Men, at \$1.95

Mention of this authoritative name is all that most men need to know-it leads the straw hat industry and brands the finest Straw Hats that America produces. The assortment includes all braids-splits, sennets, mackinaws, leghorns and milans in every popular Sizes, mostly 676, 7, 718.

Neckwear for Men—A Clearance 35C BACH Values up to 1.00, at 3 for 1.00

Prior to inventory we gather up all incomplete assortments—they number among them thousands of scaris—and upon them we place a price so low that they are quickly "cleaned up." The opportunity is provided to buy your Summer supply at a fraction of the usual cost.